A Family Paper, Devoted to the Interests of the People, and of the Democratic Party in the Nineteenth Congressional District.

VOL. IX.-NO. 17.

exodus still continues, and although greatly

not confined to Mississippi and Louisiana, but

s spreading, a majority of the recent arrivals

and their condition is much improved, many

There were thirty-one deaths and fifty-nine

new cases of vellow fever at Memphis during

the week ending on the 18th. Total death

The Grand International Division of Loco

ession at Kansas City, Mo., en the 20th. P.

M. Arthur was elected Grand Chief Engineer

selected as the place for holding the next ses-

A horrible tragedy was enacted at Bloom

Official returns of the California election

pendence.
Ten thousand francs in gold left Paris dur-

coording to the Cote Europienne, discussing expected rise in the rate of discount of

deep. At Grotz the snow is several feet deep. Such weather is unprecedented at this time of the year.

The Austro-German treaty of defensive alli-

tria and Germany.

Further inundations have occurred in the

1,000 people perished.

Yakoob Khan has expressed his determina

tion to abdicate.

Twenty-seven British soldiers and many

Afghans were killed recently by the blowing up of the magazine at Bala Hissar.

The French Government desires to renew commercial relations with the United States.

the Bank of France.

A London correspondent of the Mar

being well prepared for the journey

ving come from Alabama and Tennessee,

nished, the arrivals average twenty to

PAINESVILLE, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1879.

NEWS OF THE WEEK WASHINGTON.

The Postoffice Department has completed estimates for the next fiscal year. The total expenses are estimated at \$39,920,900; the toal revenues at \$32,210,000; leaving a deficiency to be provided for from the general Treasthe current fiscal year was \$5,457,000. The estimate for railroad transportation is \$10,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the current year; for star routes, \$7,375,000, an in-

Five thousand dollars worth of United States onds, stolen from the Manhattan Bank of New York, were received at the Treasury Destant help. The Committee on Transports it, Washington, D. C., for redemption ion report having sent 6,311 men, women and children to Kansas and other States. The

ington, D. C., reports that the value of exports from the United States of live aninals of all kinds increased from \$5,884,563 during the fiscal year of 1878 to \$11,487,754 during 1879. Of the total exports of live animals during the last fiscal year seventy-one per cent. were sent to Great Britain. The value of the exports of cattle increased from \$3,896,818 during 1878 to \$8,379,200 in 1879. In the case of Mary S. Oliver against Simon Cameron, in which a motion has been made by the plaintiff to dispense with the printing of the record on appeal of the case pending in the court in general term, the counsel for the fendant filed an answer thereto at Washington on the 18th, stating, among other things, that it is not sufficiently snown that the plain-tiff is unable to have the record printed; that

cases which calls for a suspension of the rule, and a fair, just and convenient review of the The cases in the Supreme Court involving the constitutionality of the Pacific Railroad Act of May 7th, 1878, known as the Thurman act, were decided and decisions announced or the 30th. Chief Justice Waite read the opinion of the majority of the court, sustaining onality of the act on the ques tion, and the dissenting opinions were delivered by Associate Justices Bradley, Strong

tract of marriage is not of the character of

The Paymaster General, in his forthcoming report, will advocate the policy of increasing the pay of the principal non-commissione officers, and under certain circumstances, pay

tenial anniversary of the surrender of Corn-wallis at Yorktown a resolution was adopted commending to the people of the United States such celebration as shall befit the his-torical significance of that event and the presone from each State was appointed to make the prop er arrangements for the celebration. The private library of the late Cabel Cush-

nellsville Railroad, two miles east of Con-nellsville, Pa., on the 23d, and Chester Lynn, with three others, supposed tramps, who were stealing a ride, were instantly killed. The ac-At Pittsburg, on the 22d, three children and supposing it contained money exploded it in the face, cutting out one eve and injuring the other, while the youngest child was frightfully and probably fatally injured.

In the case of Blair, the New York bank teller, tried at Newark, N. J., on the charge of killing his carebane.

of killing his coachman, Armstrong, the jury on the 23d, after four days' deliberation

The Indians, according to a special from Silver City, N. M., have been committing ter-rible depredations in the Rio Grande Valley and southwest of Fort Cummins for several days past. The people of Colorado have been the yokes. Corpses lie all along the road.

The number of people known to have been killed in the past four or five days aggregate This is the most persistent fighting the In-dians have been known to do in this section, and they are in large bands and seemed de-termined to stay in the country and fight and

change, at a meeting on the 17th, decided to stand firmly against the demand of the miners for an advance for digging coal in the Belle-ville district. The members of the Exchange represent between seventy and eighty per say they have enough coal to supply the de-mand for some time. Some of the operators who did not belong to the Exchange have agreed to the terms of the miners, and their

This outrage was charged to the temperan

people when the explosion occurred.

Samuel James and two children were drowned in the river at Ironton, Ohio, on the

General Grant informed a reporter on the 18th that he would probably make Galena, Ill., Albert Grainger, son of a wealthy citizen of can forger, was arraigned in the Old Bailey

Edward Fogarty with an ax on the night of tence. the 19th. Both had been drinking and Chris- Great distress prevails in Hungary on actianson claims that Fogarty drew a revolver count of the failure of crops. The collection on him and threatened to shoot him.

greatly exaggerated. The trouble is political. entirely emancipated in seven years from the The outlaws burned the gin and cotton houses and fodder stacks of a Mr. Robson for the A number of engineers from Bradford left purpose of drawing him out of his house to England for the United States on the 21st.

shoot him; killed a negro for reporting them to the Grand Jury, and whipped a colored A Madrid dispatch says the co A Madrid dispatch says the committee hav woman and her daughter in Hancock County. ing in charge the subject of slavery have The gang have been driven to the swamps.

The Colored Refugee Relief Board at St adopted, by a vote of sixteen to five, the re port proposing that slavery be abolished in Louis has made a report of its transaction Cuba; but the negroes who are franchise showing that the Commissary Committee will, during the maximum period of five years have issued over 70,000 rations and distributed continue to work for their present masters over 20,000 pieces of clothing among the receiving not less then ten plastres per month refugees. The report says about twen-ty per cent. of the refugees are still The Municipal Council of Berlin recon mends the universal abolition of the practice nusted, and even blind, and requiring con-

The Emperor of Austria has given to the Spanish Envoy Extraordinary formal sanction to the marriage of Archduchess Marie Chris-A dispatch from Vienna says the state of affairs in Herzegovina are becoming serious.

thirty families per week. The movement is Christians refuse to pay rent to the Turkish landlords, and threaten to shoot them if they collect. It is believed the Chrisrians are being supplied with money and arms from

The Indians.

RAWLINS, Wy., Oct. 16. A courier just in from Merritt's command reports that the troops at White River Agency have been scouting throughout the country for fifty miles about them, but have not been able to find a single Indian. It is evident that the Indians have gone south and split in small bands, going into the various agencies. The troops will have an all-winter commands to ferrest out those of the savere notive Engineers held its sixteenth annual for the ensuing year. Washington City was campaign to ferret out those of the savage

Rawling, W. T., Oct. 18.
The wounded of the battle of Mill Creek arrived this afternoon with Company F, Fifth Cavalry, Captain Payne commanding; Company D, Ninth Son Willie, aged tweive, who was playing in the yard, and fired a pistol shot through his head. He then placed the pistol to his own head and fired. Hogg died soon after the shooting. The children were in a critical condition with little hope of the recovery of either.

A Lake, Indiana, dispatch, on the 20th, stated that a package of papers was found on the beach there that morning, thrown out of the balloon Pathfinder.

Official returns of the California election

A California election

Rawling, W. T., Oct. 18.
The wounded of the battle of Mill Creek arrived this afternoon with Company F, Fifth Cavalry, Lieutenant Wolf company E. Third Cavalry, Captain Poge commanding; Company E. Third Cavalry, Captain Poge commanding; Company D, Ninth Cavalry, Captain Dodge commanding; the whole force being under the command of Captain Dodge. The wounded, thirty-two in number, are all doing well. They were met here by Colonel Summers, Medical Director of the Department of the Platte, and Assistant Surgeon Semig, of Fort Skeals, and were immediately placed on the train for transportation to Fort Steele and Fort Russell. Captain Payne remains here, and is doing well Major Thornburg's body was brought in by this party and shipped to Omaba. The list of wounded is the same as herectofore published. None of the wounded as first reported have died.

Official returns of the California election RAWLINS, W. T., Oct. 18.

Washington, Oct. 19.

Inspector W. J. Pollock telegraphs to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs from Denver, Col.: The Governor and leading citizens here unanimously affirm that the Indians must be removed from the State or exterminated, by the State if not by Federal forces. Confidence, they say, can never be restored, and it is only a question whether the result be attained at once or by slow and tedious warfare. ing the week ending the 16th for New York,

Guardian denies the statement published re-cently that the Irish Government authorities ntend to prosecute Parnell, the Home Rule eader, or take any action in Ireland beyond and property.

The steamship Servia arrived in New York on the 16th with \$411,400 in coin. The Caspian Sea submarine telegraph cable was successfully laid on the 14th.

In South Hungary shocks of earthquakes Of the bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on the 16th, \$280,000 was for ship-

ment to America.

The Le Temps says Russia has reduced her torce of sailors in the Black Sea to barely 1,000 force of sailors in the Black Sea to barely 1,000 men.

The steamer State of Indiana, which sailed from Gissgow, Scotland, on the 12th inst., for New York, has returned to Clyde with machinery damaged.

Of the bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on the 17th, \$1,575,000 goes to the United States, and \$650,000 to Berlin. It is expected that \$250,000 or \$500,000 more will be purchased for the United States in a day or two.

The restrictions against newspaper correspondents accompanying the British army in Afghanistan have been withdrawn.

Seew fall on the 17th at View of the States in a day or the states accompanying the British army in Afghanistan have been withdrawn. spondents accompanying the British army in Afghanistan have been withdrawn.

ance has been signed by the Emperors of Aus- Dornhe provinces of Almeria, Malaga and Alicante, spain. The damage to property is estimated at 30,000,000 francs. It is believed that over also

The French Government desires to renew commercial relations with the United States.

A Constantinople dispatch states that leading members of the new Ministry claim that they enjoy the confidence of the Sultan in a special degree, and are ready to undertake the reforms in the way he desires.

The Haytien Minister at New York has received information that during the night of the 3d a revolution took place at Port an Prince against the Provisional Government, which ended by the formation of a new one. The Anglo-American Cable Company will lay a new cable in 1880.

Von Bulow, German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, died at Frankfort-on-the-Main on the 20th.

The report that the Russians had occupied Merv has been officially contradicted.
William Ringgold Cooper, the noted American forger, was arraigned in the Old Bailey

Was unveiled on the eigh 1853, Stephen A. Dou the oration. Five yet this date the Jackson he that the secund the salughter on the 18th: Arriving at the scene of the tragedy we found sixteen persons dead. We have found no Indians, About 150 Apachee scouts, lately with Colonel Morrow in New Mexico, have returned to Arizona, their time of enlistment having expired. They refinsed to reculist. This probably gave rise to the rumor that Indian scouts had deserted and joined the enemy. Governor Wallace is now at Los Vegas. It is now believed Victoria's band is trying to go the furn Mountains to Mexico. Colonel Morrow says he has troops enough to with Victoria, but it will take two months to do it. He needs a couple of light howitzers. Volunteers are being raised at Mesilla and Los Cruces company, numbering thirty, were massacred by 100 Indians, only other devices, as in the Peter the great, Georg Duke of Wellington. Shortly after the erecularly for the East as though there was no trouble.

Louisville, Ky., was shot and dangerously wounded by his wife on the night of the 19th. Cause, jealousv.

Henry Christianson, of Milton, Wis., killed

Can lorger, was arranged in the Old Balley Sessions at London on the 21st, charged with forgery by Glyn. Mills & Co., bankers, and this winter, and we hasten to inform the Bank of England. Cooper pleaded guilty him that small-pox, yellow fever, brass to both charges, and was remanded for senprevalent throughout New England.— Boston Post.

If there was a paradise on earth, believed in by the poets, it was the Vale of Cashmere. Here was the abode of a handsome, industrious and happy race, whose skill and refinement was attested by the marvelous products of its looms. In the most luxurious oriental harem, in the boudoir of the western beauty, the possession of the finest shawl of Cashmere was a distinction of wealth and favor as high as could be paid. Dwelling high up in the shelter-ing gigantic Himalayas, in a valley it-self over 5,000 feet above the sea level, the people of Cashmere enjoyed a fortunate climate and possessed a soil of almost unequaled fertility. Fruits grew in abundance, and their cultivation was so early a science there that we are said home, as a testimonial to founded the institution. to have obtained our knowledge of grafting and budding from the people

This once beautiful and happy region is now the scene of wretche During this year a grievous famine has stricken the land. The infrequent travelers there report the most heartrending scenes, and the sight of a desolate Great tracts of land are uncultivated; villages are in decay; starvation walks abroad; thousands have died many have made their way out of the valleys, through the high passes, into Afghanistan, in a wretched plight, and those who remain exhibit every sign of

The cause of this famine and decay is believed to be simply cruel, oppressive, and bad government, and to this

The Vale of Cashmere.

spect will abroad the policy of increasing conventions that another policy of the spect of the policy of the policy of the spect of the policy of the province of Cashmere. There was at that time a soldier of fortune, named

Monuments in Washington.

nues and Seventeenth street, takes its mutiny, his energy so far controlled name from the equestrian statue of and inspired them that in six weeks' Gen. Winfield Scott, which was erected time twenty-six prizes had been in 1874, seven years after it was ordered made off the coast of England, The metal used in its whose maritime towns and casting was cannon trophies of the lages were thoroughly alarmed. The General's valor in Mexico, given by boldness of this venture upon British the toe.

General's valor in Mexico, given by Congress. It weighs 12,000 pounds, and cost \$20,000. H. K. Brown was the sculptor. Its pedestal weighs over 330 tons, and the stone blocks composing it are the largest ever quarried in this country, and among the largest in the world. The platform alone is twenther weights of the platform alone is twenther the world. The platform alone is twenther weights of the platform alone is twenther that the platform alone is twenthe ty-six feet long, thirteen feet wide and the Alliance, Captain Landais, descried two feet thick, and weighs 120 tons. the Serapis, carrying fifty guns, and General Scott has also another bronze the Countess of Scarborough, twenty, statue at the Soldiers' Home, which was designed by Launt Thompson and cost \$18,000. It was erected in 1874 by the moonlight night, near Scarborough. me, as a testimonial to the man who

In Rawlins Square, on New York avenue, northwest, stands a heroic bronze statue of Gen. John A. Rawlins. This was ordered by Congress in 1872, and erected two years later. It was executed by J. Bailey, of Pennsylvania. It cost \$10,000, is eight feet high, and weighs 14,000 pounds.

The Lincoln statue, in the park of

groes declared free by the emancipa-tion proclamation, under the lead of James Y. Yeatman, of St. Louis, the amount subscribed being \$17,000. Thomas Bell designed the monument, and Miller, of Munich, executed the casting. It is twelve feet high, and weighs 3,000 pounds. It was unveiled on April 14, 1876, the anniversary of Lincoln's assassination, in the presence of the President of the United States, cabinet, and foreign ministers, and an immense concourse of people. Fred-erick Douglass delivered the oration. It is said that the first money ever contributed to this fund was given by Charlotte Scott, a freedwoman, of Virginia, being the first \$5 earned after her freedom. This sum she consecrated toward building Lincoln a monument

upon hearing of his death. The bronze equestrian statue of General McPherson stands on the square of that name, on Vermont avenue, be-tween I, K and Fifteenth streets. This

their spiritless lives for the gain of the rajah. It is no object for the wretched tillers of the soil to raise anything, for they are despoiled of all their crops by the extortionate tribute-collectors. The same thing happened here that happened on the upper Nile; the extortion was so excessive that it did not pay to raise crops—the poor people were not allowed to retain enough of their own allowed to retain enough of their own crops to sustain life. allewed to retain enough of their own crops to sustain life.

That is the state of affairs in one of the fairest of the Indian provinces, in the land of sentiment and song. The poor, half-starved remnants of the people cry for English rule. Just now the finances of India are in no condition to buy back Cashmere, but the interest of humanity will not permit the English people to be indifferent to the misery of this once prosperous land. The responsibilities of England are widening year by year in the east.—Hartford Courant.

Maximum in Washington.

The Good of A. Thomas to this Advanced the company of the The erection of a monument to the late Gen. George A. Thomas by the Army of the Cumberland, in this city, early in November, will prove a value.

whose people witnessed the combat We need not rehearse its famous de tails, nor do more than recall Jones' rally, when two of his old eighteenpounders being burst, causing great loss of life, and having been thereupor hailed by the Serapis to know if he sur-rendered, he answered: "I haven't yet begun to fight." When the Serapis, after a combat at close quarters of

nearly three hours, struck soon after that name, on East Capitol street, was built by funds contributed by the negroes declared free by the emancipanearly all her guns dismounted, and was little better than a wreck. First Lieutenant, afterward Commodore, Richard Dale, took charge of the sur-rendered Serapis, to which the remnant of the crew of the Bon Homme Richard was transferred next day, and soon after the conquering ship sank to the

The honors showered on John Pau ones when he arrived in France with his two prizes (for the gallant Cot-tineau had also captured the Countess of Scarborough, whereas the Alliance, under Landais, had rendered little if any help, some authorities claiming that she had fired intentionally into the Bon Homme Richard), the sword and decoration given him by the King, the vote of thanks, the command of a new seventy-four, and the gold medal conferred on him by Congress, and the letter of the constitution.

—A Utica barber announces himself as "tonsorial artist, physiognomical content of the constitution of a tolerably simple nature, can only be read with ease by trained observers, and this Gen. Roberts fully understood ferred on him by Congress, and the letter of praise from Washington, show in what henor this sailor was held in that no means his only, service, should fail to find his name held in grateful reless deserved from the fact that the subsequent naval service he sought in Russia ended in disappointment, and he died in Paris poor and apparently for-

Mad at the Way She Was Saved.

"Don't go on that log," screamed the nasculine attendant as one of the manufacture attendant as one of the manufacture.

"The young man who wanted to be an angel says he is not particular about it just at this time, as he has got acquainted with the young ladies across the way.—Scientific American.

appeared to be turned wrong side out, and dragged heavily, like an inverted posely maimed by the loss of an eye or a landing was made at a limb, in order to fit them for the purumbrella. But a landing was made at last, and the young lady, like a capsized sailing vessel, was put right side up —Statistics show that all the church

other part of you. You seemed to me o be all legs."
"Sir! How dare you?" "I beg pardon, but really I did the best I could." The subject was too delicate to con-inue, but it was evident the lady and her friends were excessively indignant. No apologies could conciliate them, and was in a tone of inexpressible sorrow that he said in turning away:
"If you ladies will persist in turning upside down when you get into the water, I can't help it."—St. Louis Times-

Brigham Young's Estate.

Brigham Young's Estate.

All the difficulties arising out of the estate of the late President Brigham Young have been adjusted, and the matter will now drop forever, so far as the courts are concerned, at least. It became evident to all parties concerned that a compromise would be a far bet.

Child, "I presume they all felt oad."

And "out at the elows" as well, Yet still have the courage to feel, His sorrows too trifling to tell.

His sorrows too trifling to tell.

And funds run dry with the drouth, Then courage goes off like a rocket, And he's bound to be "down in the mouth.

N. Y. People.

WHOLE NO. 433.

nu, a distance of sixty miles; while -Practical talks-cornstalks. cation by heliograph from Grishk to the Khojak pass. A certain height is necessary for the establishment of a minor station, since no obstacles must intervene to obscure the rays, while it stands to reason that a light on a lofty eminence can be seen at a much longer distance than one in a less elevated position. Hence it is that our Generals in India have usually chosen the tops of passes for heliograph stations, and there is little doubt that if General Roberts can find a suitable spot on the summit of the Shutargardan he will be able to telegraph thence from Cabul when he arrives at that city. To General in the stay is a seeking for the education, intelligence, executive ability and fortitude which mark the character of this cheerful and zealous pastor of Angrogna; but the old call of the Spirit rings in his ears, and stirs his blood as it stirred that of the martyrs of old, and he stays and finds his happiness and his delight in answering its behests.—Geo. E. Waring, Jr., in November Atlantic.

Savages at Their Toilet.

Wandering about the Indian Fair this evening, I came across the plain Indians in the act of making their toilets. -Is a gun fowl when it is at half -Acorn on the tree is worth two on -Next year's almanacs will soon b -The man who wishes to hire a hau -Important if true-a wife.

-"Out West" it is loathe Indian.-Whitehall Times. -A cuff on the ear is worse than two on the wrists .- Boston Transcript when he arrives at that city. To General Roberts, indeed, we must give the credit of having introduced the Mance -Is a cousin-German any relation t Dutch uncle?-Salem Sunbeam. -No woman will acknowledge hirredit of naving introduced the mance leliograph into the British army. In India, where our soldiers are most-y trained, the heads of the army desute to be her new false suit .- Boston -It is a rule of the penitentiary to

goes to a livery stable.

nati Saturday Night.

cut the locks off before turning the locks on a prisoner. that while the heliograph was con-demned at home, the Quartermaster General in India, then Colonel Roberts, —It is very easy for a man to break-fast in bed if he will be satisfied with a

newspaper ought to be run, is always ready to back up his convictions with capital—talk.

and miners being kept constantly practiced in the use of the instruments," shows plainly how well he understood —When a girl begins to feel chilly in the evening, there is nothing quite so apt to remove it as the young man's arm.—N. Y People arm. - N. Y. People.

-When three or four tramps come in for cold victuals in Cuba, the fact is legraphed as a surrender of a body of surgents .- N. O. Picayune. -Now that the oyster season has

when he pointed out the necessity of "men of the sappers and miners being no use for another chap, who doesn't understand the language, to stop and

-The gold which is now arriving in ployed to great advantage in Zululand, and it is but the other day that a further dispatch of twelve instruments adelphia Chronicle-Herald.

Com. Advertiser. -Philadelphia papers tell of the arrival in that city of a party of Italian children, all of whom had been pur-

property in the United States is worth \$354.000,000, while every year \$700,000,turned furiously upon her rescuer.

"You wretch! Why did you pull me practice of building such expensive practice of building such expensive practice."

They were going over to the St. Clairsville fair. He dropped the lines over the dash-board and she said: "Gwadge, isn't this perfectly lovely scenery?" He: "Dang it, I left my plug tobacco in my other clothes." There is no doubt about it! Susan B. Anthony is right. Men are brutes. —A little girl was puzzling herself about her transference from heaven to the mundane sphere, and questioned her mother: "Did God and the angels have a funeral when I came away? 'I presume there was no funeral," re blied the mother. "Well," said th child, "I presume they all felt bad."

the history of the wonderful struggle o General Stewart, in command of the Candahar force, maintained communication by heliograph from Grishk to the Khojak pass. A certain height is

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TERMS:

J. E. CHAMBERS, - - -

AINESVILLE, LAKE CO., OHIO.

Wandering about the Indian Fair this evening, I came across the plain Indians in the act of making their toilets. It was a queer spectacle. The first camp visited was the Osage. Those gigantic warriors, who, by the way, realize one's ideal of the typical Indian more than any tribe represented, if we except the Cheroman and Aranahaes. ly trained, the heads of the army departments enjoy a certain amount of independance, and thus it came about that while the heliograph was condemned at home, the Quartermaster General in India, then Colonel Roberts. fast in bed if he will be satisfied with a few rolls and a turnover.

The ordinary life of a locomotive is thirty years. Perhaps it would live much longer if it didn't smoke so much.

Cats have nine lives, and being bound to live every one of them they stay up nights to do it.—N. O. Picatyune.

The man who knows just how a newspaper ought to be run, is always mendy to hear the process of the first and miners being kept constantly practiced in the use of the instruments. The man who knows just how a newspaper ought to be run, is always mendy to hear the process of the first to make practical use of the instruments be made and stored up with the telegraph train at Roorkee, some men of the sappers and miners being kept constantly practiced in the use of the instruments."

The man who knows just how a newspaper ought to be run, is always ready to hear the process of the curious spectators surrounding them, they proceeded to decorate their tawny persons in the highest style of the barrie art. Painting their faces in the prevailing fashion of the tribe was the instruments be made and stored up with the telegraph train at Roorkee, some men of the sappers and miners being kept constantly practiced in the use of the instruments."

The man who knows just how a newspaper ought to be run, is always ready to hear their tawny persons in the highest style of the barrie art. Painting their faces in the prevailing fashion of the tribe was the instruments be made and stored up with the telegraph train at Roorkee, some men of the sappers and miners being kept constantly practiced in the use of the instruments are utterly indifferent to the gaze of the curious spectators surrounding them, they proceeded to decorate their tawny persons in the highest style of the barrie art. Painting their faces in the put in a good word for the heliograph, they proceeded to decorate their tawny persons in the highest style of the barrie art. Painting their faces in the prevailing fashion of the tribe was the instruments be made and stored up with pattern, and perfectly nude as to the remainder of his body. In civilized society such a pattern of undress would doubtless create some consternation; and that they can be easily read in ordinary weather without telescopes up to fifty miles." It was these instruments and these trained signalers that permitted the Indian army to take immediate advantage of the heliograph, first of all in the Afridi war in 1877-78, and next in the recent Afghan campaign. The code of signals, although of a tolerably simple nature, can only be read with ease by trained observers, the read with ease by trained observers, rubbed together, producing a thin paint, and that they can be easily read in ordinary weather without telescopes up particular comment, save as to the proportions and inward and outward bend of the braves' legs. And it is perhaps only justice to say that the great majority of these members were exceedingly ingly straight and well proportioned, a bow-legged or deformed Indian being an infrequent spectacle. The Osages began their toilet with a plentiful ablution, after which two red stones were rubbed together, producing a thin paint, rubbed together, producing a thin paint, which was beaten in both hands and smeared thickly on the entire face. The — "When Greek meets Greek" 'tis no use for another chap, who doesn't understand the language, to stop and listen to the conversation.—N. Y. News.

—The gold which is now arriving in back over the crown, and terminating in a long queue behind. On this ridge the hair is cut short, until it resembles was made to the Cape. Sending signals by means of reflected light is no novelty, but the construction of a simare added to the red, the Osage countries of the construction of a simare added to the red, the Osage countries of the construction of a simare added to the red, the Osage countries of the construction of a simare added to the red, the Osage countries of the cape. mad at the Way She Was Saved.
"Don't go on that log," screamed the masculine attendant as one of the damsels walked out on the careening limb of an old dead tree, which lay light at the bank.
"Economy in preparing food is the first lesson to be learned.—Ezchange. Just so; a woman sheuldn't use hair that costs sixty cents an ounce to give all turn with you!" shouted the gentleman, warmly.
"How can it?" and the line with a long sweep of the pole descended into the water. Let kind of takes the tuck all out of a long sweep of the pole descended into the water. Let kind of takes the tuck all out of the gater of the log, two dainty feet swept like form bent gracefully to the treaching body and feet disappeared from view. The gain of scissors, two symetrically modeled female continuations appeared by the feet of the stant, like the twin extremities of a pair of scissors, two symetrically modeled female continuations appeared from view. The stant, like the twin extremities of a pair of scissors, two symetrically modeled female continuations appeared from view, and the stant like the twin extremities of a pair of scissors, two symetrically modeled female continuations appeared from view, and the the surface, bobbed about a second, and then sank again. By this time the gentleman was in the water, and by good fortune contrived to get the stant like the twin extremities of a pair of scissors, two symetrically modeled female continuations appeared from view, and the surface, bobbed about a second, and then sank again. By this time the gentleman was in the water, and by good fortune contrived to get the first science of the pair of the surface, bobbed about a second, and by good fortune contrived to get the pair of the surface, bobbed about a second the surface, bobbed about a second

he was in Gibralter in 1835, Admiral Sheriff, who was then in naval command at "the Rock," used to communicate to a friend at Tangiers, right across the Mediterranean, by flashes.

Admiral Sheriff employed for the purpose a simple toilet looking glass, and the signals he was in the habit of send-

A Waldensian Pastor.

the signals he was in the habit of send-ing were read and immediately answer-ed by his friend on the other side of the straits. In the Crimean war it was stated that a system of mirror-tele-graphy existed in Sebastepol, and from the British lines the working of this apparatus could frequently be seen.— London News. Professor Cope, of Philadelphia, who is spending his summer leisure in Cali-fornia, gave the other day to the San enormous vertebrate somewhat resem-bling an aquatic kangaroo, named the camarasaurus supremus, whose neck was nine feet in diameter, whose hind legs were twenty feet long, whose ver-tebræ were fifty-six inches acress and which must have been seventy-two feet Desiring to visit the valley of An-grogna, the great retreat during the in-vasions of the land, and the scene of long by measurements carefully taken.
This animal could walk in forty feet of vasions of the land, and the scene of the most terrible battles, I was commended to the pastor of the village, who has the care of the scattered population of the large parish. It was a long, hard walk up the valley, and a hot one. A very plain little Protestant "temple" and a few poor houses constitute the village of Angregora. A child legs were forty feet long, with carniverous teeth placed in the upper and water and catch its prey with its fore paws. He also described another simi-lar monster found, whose spinal vertenind legs were forty feet long, with car-niverous teeth placed in the upper and lower jaws like shears, so as to cut up animal food by traversing each other in the most perfect manner. The bones of the lower half of this animal were titute the village of Angregna. A child solid wooden door in a fortress-like stone wall. Entering, I was pleasantly greeted by the cheerful mother of the house, who ushered me into a scantily solid and very heavy, to keep its feet down in the water, while bones in the down in the water, while bones in the upper part of its body were built in honey-combed layers, as thick as pasteboard, strong but very light and bueyant in water. This monster has been named amphicoclias fragilisimus, and must have been considerably over one hundred feet in length. Both animals Presently the paster appeared, who re-ceived me with the greatest cordiality,